

The Courier

MEMBER

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 ROSCOE BIRCH ... Business Manager

For Congressman

FRED M. VINSON

ALMANAC


 OCTOBER
 22—Sam Houston made first president of Texas, 1836.

23—First U. S. troops enter the trenches, 1917.

24—First section of Erie Canal is opened, 1819.

25—Charge of "Light Brigade" at Balaklava, 1854.

26—Jackie Coogan, boy picture star, born, 1914.

27—Gold strike in Dakota's Black Hills, 1890.

28—The Statue of Liberty is dedicated, 1886.

FARMERS' COLUMN

ABOUT THE FARM

The best pullets mature early and begin to lay early. They also lay steadily throughout the year. The kind not to keep mature late and begin to lay late in the fall, and then stop laying early the next summer.

Clean irons are necessary for good results in ironing clothes. Common irons can be washed and then rubbed with sand paper, ashes or salt. Tough irons can be polished with emery paper and then washed and rubbed with wax.

There is enough fertilizer value in tobacco stalks to warrant storing them under shelter until spring. They should not be spread until about the time spring growth begins. Fertilizer at commercial fertilizer prices tobacco stalks are worth \$10 a ton.

Every child over two years of age should have a quart of milk a day to provide for growth and for building bones and muscles. Some of this milk may be eaten in soups, puddings, cereals and cream. Buttermilk may take the place of milk if plenty of butter is served.

Oil drained from the crank case of an automobile or tractor may be used to protect parts of machinery that tend to rust during the winter. Apply with a paint brush or cloth. Toggles and other wood parts should be painted in the fall.

Water is the most necessary and yet one of the most expensive livestock feeds. More farmers are putting down wells or improving springs and ponds every year. Write the college of agriculture at Lexington for concrete water trough plans.

NESS TO BE PROFITABLE

Farmers owning good laying hens and producing most of their feed may expect a profit from poultry this fall and winter and probably next year, speakers said at the seventh annual poultry field day at the agricultural experiment station of the university of Kentucky at Lexington.

However, feed prices are so high that there probably will be little money from common flocks, especially if grain must be purchased.

There now are 5 percent fewer hens on farms than a year ago and 10 percent fewer than the five-year average.

Production is 10 to 15 percent under a year ago and 15 percent below the five-year average.

Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry department, told the visitors at the meeting that the experiment station is saving the poultry raisers thousands of dollars annually by telling them what not to do—advising them against using worthless remedies, paying out money for rations that could be produced on their own farms, and otherwise counseling them against get-rich-quick methods.

W. D. Termohlen, a representative of the agricultural adjustment administration, and D. D. Slade, Lexington, president of the International Poultry Association and chairman of the poultry code coordinating committee, discussed codes and other methods of adjusting poultry production.

TO CONTINUE PROGRAM

Kentucky farmers, in a state-wide poll, voted in favor of continuing the poultry adjustment program.

On the question, "Do you favor an adjustment program dealing with corn and hogs in 1935?" 8,313 contract signers voted "yes" and 654 contract signers voted "no." A total of 488 farmers who did not sign corn-hog contracts voted for the program next year, while 138 non-signers voted against it.

On the question of a one-contract farm adjustment program, to be in effect in 1935, 6,857 contract signers voted in the affirmative, and 1,500 contract signers voted against it. 571 non-signers favored the one-contract plan and 172 non-signers voted against it.

Approximately 24,000 Kentucky farmers signed corn-hog adjustment contracts.

FARM INCOME INCREASES

Farm income, including rental and benefit payments, for the third quarter of 1934 has increased \$192,000,000 over the third quarter in 1933 and \$505,000,000 over the same period in 1932, according to loans H. Benn, economic advisor to the agricultural adjustment administration.

For the three months, June, July and August, 1934, total farm income in the United States, including \$123,100,000 in rental and benefit payments, was \$1,508,000,000 as compared to \$1,316,000,000 in June, July and August, 1933 and \$913,000,000 in the same period of 1932, an increase of 65 percent in two years.

This is the highest three-month level reached since the rise which started in the second quarter of 1933 but still 33 percent below the pre-depression level. Income for the month of August, 1934, including rental and benefit payments, averaged approximately 80 percent above the low level of the first quarter of 1933. These comparisons take into account the usual seasonal changes in farm marketings.

While farm income increases have been partially offset by the increases in price of commodities which farmers purchase, the net increase is encouraging. Prices paid by farmers on August 15 averaged 25 percent above the level of March, 1933. This indicates that the purchasing power of farm products in exchange for commodities had a net increase of approximately 14 percent, according to Mr. Benn.

Higher prices that farmers are now receiving and a large total of rental and benefit payments are expected to sustain the level of farm income and offset the reduction in volume of farm marketing due to smaller crops. During August, farmers received in rental and benefit payments and from the sale of cattle and from option payments, nearly 70 million dollars. Final figures on similar payments for September are expected to total approximately 85 million dollars.

ELAMTON

Mrs. Grover Wingo and children and Clara Engert, of West Liberty, were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Wingo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Sewel Hamilton of Logville, Boyd and Russell Brown of Matthews, and Alvin Sizemore of the Grayson Bible school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Williams and daughter and Arvida Lacy and Jack Williams were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Antle Williams was in West Liberty on business Monday.

Sunday school every Sunday evening at the Church of Christ at 2 o'clock.

FAILED TO REPORT

President Roosevelt has been commended for disregarding the preemptions demand of the United States Chamber of Commerce to tell them what he intended to do about mostly everything. Perhaps some of these high hat gentlemen will trouble some day to the fact that are no longer running the United States, but are only an integral and important part thereof.

FINDS BANKS WILLING, BORROWERS CAUTIOUS

Prominent Writer Refutes Statements Bankers Are Refusing Sound Loans—Describes Reasons for Reduced Volume of Credit.

FIGURES supplied by typical, well-managed banks in different parts of the country show that a high proportion of all applications for loans have been granted in the past year or two, says Albert W. Atwood in a recent article in *The Saturday Evening Post* on "The Idle Dollar." Excerpts from Mr. Atwood's article follow:

"Frequently banks state that as high as 90 percent of all such applications are granted and for from 60 to 75 percent of the amount asked for. Allowing that the bankers make these figures as favorable to their own case as possible, it seems strange that we are told again and again that banks are not lending at all.

"If we take into account the whole class of regular bank borrowers, the plain fact is very few want to borrow yet. For the word 'borrow' is merely another name for the word 'debt,' and we face a great world-wide drive to get out of debt.

"An experienced small-city banker, asked if banks were lending freely enough, wisely replied: 'The really good borrower does not wish to borrow now. In fact, I think our customers are making a remarkably fine showing in paying off their loans, especially loans of long standing.'

The Shrinkage of Credit
 "Or if we think of business concerns rather than of individuals, it is not surprising to say that those able to maintain high credit ratings have been mostly the ones able to maintain ample cash resources and, therefore, least in need of credit. As prices and costs fell, many concerns found themselves with plenty of cash because of the shrinkage in operations. Cash resources were still further swollen by reduced dividends, and smaller inventories made bank borrowings still less necessary.

"Expressed in another way, banks cannot expand credit, they cannot make loans, unless there is a demand for the same. Fundamentally, the business transaction makes the loan, the loan does not make the transaction. It is a mistake to try to force upon business organizations funds which they do not need. Under the circumstances the 'idle dollar' is a natural and proper enough phenomenon. A demand for enough money to create artificially, and there is always danger in so doing.

"Banks must be liquid enough at all times to pay depositors. The idea of a commercial loan is that it represents a self-liquidating process in business. If the banker makes only those advances that are inherently sound, and selects his materials wisely, he will have incoming funds to meet demands.

Government Lending
 "As everybody knows, the Government has vast lending agencies, for home owners, farmers, and the like. These have nothing to do with the subject of this article, except that all such Government operations would be impossible if the banks did not lend the Government money for the purpose.

"No one can get a time when borrowing will be resumed. But it will come when men once more feel that conditions are sufficiently settled to warrant them in taking chances, in entering upon deals, and in trying to make money."

Mr. Atwood says that it may be that the banks are overcautious now. Just as they were overcautious in 1929, but calls attention to the fact that until a little more than a year ago banks were calling "partly because they had loaned too freely, and were being criticized right and left for precisely that fault." He adds:

"Indeed, the banks which had been cautious in their lending policy came through the crisis safely. Under such conditions it is utterly useless to criticize banks for not making loans. After the experience they had for several years, especially in 1932 and 1933, it is only natural that they should relax their requirements very slowly and gradually.

"Unfortunately, many of the applications for loans are not from people who want temporary banking accommodation for three or six months and are quite able to meet their maturity dates, but are from those who really need permanent capital. They are busted and they want someone to stake them to a new start. What they really seek is a partner to furnish them with long-time capital. But depositors insist upon being paid on demand, and, therefore, it is a grave question whether banks should tie up their funds for any length of time."

HOW ONE FARMER HELPED HIMSELF

A farmer accustomed to keeping records found that it cost \$16.50 to produce an acre of corn. His average yield was 33 bushels, selling for 50 cents per bushel. On this basis he was producing without either profit or loss.

A study of his costs indicated means by which the yields might be increased without proportional expenses. By making use of facts discovered at the Experiment Stations, the farmer secured an increased yield of four and one-half bushels per acre (37½ bushels, instead of 33). By increasing the yield and holding down expenses, this farmer was able to make a profit of six cents per bushel.

BIG BUSINESS INGRATITUDE

Executives of the large corporations, big business representative of American industry, have been the most implacable foes of the recovery program of President Roosevelt. These who could have been of greatest assistance, as effort is made to revive a prostrated nation, have too frequently sought to obstruct rather than aid.

Facts recently reveal information which clearly indicates that corporate wealth, big business have profited greatly from the varied activities of the New Deal to restore prosperity that intelligent self-interest would seem to dictate that they support the President instead of endeavoring to thwart his patriotic endeavors.

The story which reveals the extent to which corporate wealth has profited as result of the New Deal may be briefly, yet completely told. During the first six months of 1933 representative companies and corporations received a profit of 1.7 percent on the money put into business.

During the first six months of 1934 industry realized a return of 3.7 percent on its investment, just a little short of the 6 percent return regarded as normal. These are figures compiled by the National City Bank of New York and certainly cannot be said to have been prepared for presenting the federal administration in a favorable light.

Profits earned by 407 of the largest corporations in the nation during the first six months of 1934 totaled \$385,000,000 as contrasted with \$75,000,000 in the first six months of 1933 and only \$19,000,000 in the first six months of 1932. This story of increased corporate earnings tells in dollars and cents of the beneficial results which have come to industrial interests on the nation as result of the intelligently conceived and energetically presented program for bringing back better times.

One can but feel that it is the best sort of ingratitude which is reflected by big business as it seeks to torpedo the New Deal. In underhanded and devious ways representatives of concentrated wealth continue to try to slip a knife into the President's program. Vast sums of money is being spent in distributing misleading propaganda which seeks to discredit recovery activities.

These the captains of commerce and industry are contributing to funds which are being spent to embarrass

the President and impede his program. They seek to elect as many senators and representatives as possible in order to harass the superb leader in the White House, who has incurred their enmity because his chief consideration has been to improve the status of the common folk, the average individual, the farmer, the laborer, the small business man.

The congressional election on Nov. 6 is one of great importance. It is vital to continuation of the recovery program so well launched, that we send to congress men who are in sympathy with the program of the great leader in the White House.

In Kentucky there will be elected nine congressmen. The nine Democratic nominees are men of proven ability. The incumbents have shown that they are effective and loyal allies of the President. Kentucky can do nothing that will so encourage President Roosevelt as to send to congress these men on whom he can depend.

CONGRESSMAN VINSON

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 25—Congressman Fred M. Vinson, Ashland, Democratic nominee for congress in the eighth district, as a member of the important ways and means committee of the house of representatives, has come to be recognized as an authority on federal taxation.

He participated actively in drafting of the revenue measure enacted by the last congress and took a prominent part in investigations conducted to ascertain how loopholes in the income tax law might be plugged so as to prevent evasion of tax payment revealed to have been extensively practiced.

Congressman Vinson was chairman of a subcommittee of the ways and means committee which conducted research into the problem of duplicate taxation and findings summarized as regarded as of especial importance in drafting future revenue measures.

Congressman Vinson led the fight for a reduction in the federal tax on manufactured tobacco and directed the hearing held in Washington on the subject.

Congressman Vinson, who seeks reelection, is 44 years of age, was graduated from Centre College, after which he practiced law in Louisville, place of his birth. His first important elective position was that of commonwealth's attorney in the Thirty-second Judicial

district. He was Democratic state campaign chairman in the campaign in which Senator Harkey was elected to the United States senate the first time.

Paul Mallon, Washington newspaper columnist, said of Vinson that he was one of a few members of the house who really understood provisions of the revenue measure enacted by the last congress, and paid tribute to his statesmanship. He was first elected to the 68th session of congress from the old ninth district and has been a Democratic leader in Eastern Kentucky ever since.

Birthplace of U. S. Navy

Newport is the birthplace of the United States navy. The first United States ships, in fact the first Colonial ships, operated out of Newport.



WHEN you are suffering, you want relief—not tomorrow—not next week—but right away. DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS relieve in just a few minutes—less than half the time required for many other pain-relieving medicines to act.

Next time you have a Headache, or Neuralgia, or Muscular, Sciatic, Rheumatic, or Periodic Pains, just take an Anti-Pain Pill. Learn for yourself how prompt and effective these little pain relievers are. You will never again want to use slower, less effective, less palatable medicines, after you have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

I am much pleased with your Anti-Pain Pills. They sure are wonderful for a headache and for functional pains. I have tried every kind of pills for headache, but none satisfied me as your Anti-Pain Pills have. Ann Nikitko, St. Benedict, Pa.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

Drought or No Drought, You Can Make Jellies and Jams



stantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire, and stir in half a bottle fruit pectin. Skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin and Makes about six glasses of six fluid ounces each.

More Delicious Jams

Pineapple and Apricot Jam: Crush the fruit from one No. 2 can pineapple and one No. 2 can apricots. Grind or chop fine. Juice of one lemon may be added if more tart jam is desired. Put six and a half cups (two and three-quarters pounds) of sugar and the fruit into large kettle. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard two minutes. Remove from fire and stir in one bottle fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just two minutes to cool slightly and to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about eleven glasses of six fluid ounces each.

Peach Jam: Put three and a half cups (one and a half pounds) of sugar and two cups (one pound) of well crushed drained canned peaches in a large kettle. Mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in half a bottle fruit pectin. Skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about six glasses of six fluid ounces each.

A Special Treat

Peach Jelly: Drain two cups (one pound) of syrup from canned peaches. Juice of one lemon may be added to syrup if it lacks tartness. Put four cups (one and three-quarters pounds) of sugar and the syrup into a large saucepan. Mix and bring to boil. over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. As soon as mixture boils, add half a bottle fruit pectin, stirring constantly, and bring to a full rolling boil. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about six glasses of six fluid ounces each.

into the saucepan, and mix with the fruit. Place over the hottest fire, and while mixture is coming to a boil, add green coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring which fruit acids do not fade.

As soon as mixture boils, add half a bottle fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard half a minute. Remove from fire; remove mint leaves and stems. Skim. Pour quickly. To remove all traces of mint leaves pour hot jelly through fine sieve into glasses. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about five glasses of six fluid ounces each.

Pineapple Jam: Put three and a half cups (one and a half pounds) of sugar and two cups (one pound) of well crushed drained canned peaches in a large kettle. Mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in half a bottle fruit pectin. Skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about six glasses of six fluid ounces each.

Mrs. Harrison Jones of Charleston, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oakley, former residents of this county, is here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Moore and children, of Grayson, and Russell Baldwin of the Frenchburg school spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin. Mrs. S. R. Diller and Miss Eula Mae Spencer, friends of the family, were invited in to share the fine dinner.

Week End Specials!

MEATS
Fresh Pork Sausage, 2 lb. for .25
Fresh Pork Shoulder, lb. .15
Fresh Pork Ham, lb. .19
Spare Ribs, lb. .17
Pork Liver, lb. .15
Pork Chops, lb. .20
Bologna, lb. .17
Creamery Butter, lb. .32

GROCERIES
Gullett's Special Coffee, fresh ground, lb. .19
Taylor's Choice Flour .90
Southern Belle Flour .85
Snow Goose Flour 1.00
Lard, 8 lb. pkg. for 1.02
Rice, 8 lb. pkg. for .25
Saxo, large box .15
Saxo, small box .05
Oxydol, large size .25
P & G Soap, 6 bars for .25

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Cabbage, 100 lb. for 1.50
Lettuce, 3 heads .25
Celery, 3 large stalks .25
Large Grapes, lb. .10
Grape Fruit, large, each .05

Home Cash Grocery and Meat Market
NORMAN C. GULLETT, Mgr.

Amel Engelt, who is attending school at Jackson, spent the week end at home.

If a man has no way or capacity to make a living why should the public confer honors or recognition on him?

Stanley Blair of Weighy called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair, Tuesday afternoon, and ate supper with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haney entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stacy and family of Sayersville and Miss Betsy Wells.

L. B. Wells, son of Lynn Wells of Sandy Hook, has enrolled in the Phillips Business College, Chillicothe, Missouri, in the Telegraph Department.

The Republican for the United States senate in New York is a shirt and collar manufacturer and it is believed that his Democratic opponent will take the starch out of him.

Our people will remember the fine Commencement address delivered here last April by H. E. Taylor, business manager of Berea College. Mr. Taylor recently had a stroke of paralysis and is in a critical condition in the hospital at Lexington.

Dr. W. L. Goodson died at his home on Grassy Creek Monday and was buried in the Grassy Creek cemetery on Wednesday. Mr. Goodson was about 84 years of age and had practiced medicine in Morgan county for half a century. During the later years of his life his public services were confined to ministerial work. The funeral rites were very largely attended.

666 COLDS AND FEVER
first day
LIQUID - TABLETS HEADACHES
SALVE - NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



MEASURING CUP CAP
Why not a measuring cup to be also a cap or stopper for extract bottles etc.
CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper



MELBA
Cleansing Cream
50¢

Beauty's Foundation
Your face must be clean to be beautiful. It's the foundation of everything. Melba Skin Cleanser is exactly adapted to your type of skin. It goes into the pores more thoroughly and gets the dirt out best. It leaves the skin soft, exquisitely smooth and never enlarges delicate pores.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name.

Personal

R. A. Baldwin is still confined to his bed, but is improving.

Miss Lilla Perry has returned from a week's visit in Mt. Sterling.

County court convened Monday and quarterly court was in session Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian of Ashland spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Mathis of Benham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hyatt and Miss Myrtle Gullett made a trip to Lexington yesterday.

Miss Ethel Wheeler of Flat Wood spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Henry Carr Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen of White Oak ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain.

Winifred Carpenter and family and Boyd Blair and family of Weighy were in town Sunday.

Miss Geneva Meadows of Indev spent the week end in town with her sister, Miss Trina Meadows.

Miss Edna Vance of Mt. Sterling is visiting this week for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vance, at Mahone.

Mrs. Anty McClain sold her property completed by the J. M. Elam barber shop to Mrs. W. H. Sebastian.

Mrs. Joe Short and Miss Betsy Wells attended the funeral of their uncle, Henry Caskey at Mordant, Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Larkin was called Saturday to the bedside of her brother James Walter, who is in a hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and children, of Weighy, spent Sunday in town with Mr. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Scudder went to Weighy Friday. Mrs. Scudder returned to assist in caring for Rev. Scudder's mother, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibbs of Long Branch attended church in town Sunday and took Rev. Scudder home with them for one of their dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reed, of Sayersville, parents and brother of Mrs. Lela T. Hammond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hammond.

R. A. Childers of Mt. Sterling, father of H. Childers, who was seriously ill for some time, visited here the week end, accompanied by his son, Week of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Donn Caskey and little daughter Joyce, Miss Josephine Day, Ed Day, Edna Trimble, and Leavitt McClain, all of Lenox, had a fine Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Caskey.

Reliable Dealer wanted to handle Hoberling Products in east part of Morgan county. Excellent opportunity for the right man, selling direct to farmers. Earnings \$40 weekly net minimum. Write for free catalogue. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. 666, Bloomington, Ill. (Adv.)

Miss Rula Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown of Weighy, died Tuesday afternoon after an illness of one week. Rula was one of the high school students and will be greatly missed by schoolmates as well as in the home. The funeral was held yesterday. Teachers and pupils expressed their love and sympathy in flowers.

Clifford Blevins took his wife to a Lexington hospital Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Blevins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ren F. Nickell, and the nurse, Mrs. Lulu Hanson. The children were left in charge of their aunt, Mrs. C. K. Stuey. The baby is getting along nicely under the care of the nurse, Miss Gillian Henry. Mrs. Blevins is in a critical condition, but Mr. Nickell returned Tuesday leaving her a little better.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.
Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m.
Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

ROSCO PRONG, pastor

Soy Beans Yield "Pinch" Hay Crop

Should Be Planted on Soils High Enough in Lime to Grow Clover.

By Prof. John Harren of the New York State College of Agriculture—WNU Service.
Soy beans or mixtures in which soy beans occur will provide farmers with the second best emergency hay crop. Although soy beans give a satisfactory yield on sour soils, they do best on soils high enough in lime to grow the common clovers well. The earlier they are sown, the better. For early planting, the Wilson variety of soy beans is recommended. For later sowings, the Hinch Eyebrow and Mancha varieties may be used. About 115 pounds of seed to the acre should be enough.

Sudan grass is best adapted for soy bean mixtures. When a mixture is used, about 60 pounds of soy beans and 15 to 20 pounds of sudan grass to the acre is advised.

If the land chosen for a catch hay crop, when soy beans are to be planted, happens to be slightly wet, it would be wise to use Japanese millet along with soy beans rather than the soy beans alone or a mixture of soy beans and sudan grass. The procedure with the Japanese millet is the same as for sudan grass.

For soy beans and soy bean combinations, fertilize with at least 200 pounds of superphosphate to the acre, and always inoculate the soy bean seed.

Sowing of oats and sorghum, or oats and sudan grass may take place for extra pasturage. Soil conditions should be about the same as for good corn.

Sunflowers Recommended to Dairymen for Silage

Sunflowers may be grown by many farmers this year to make silage for their dairy cattle, as a result of damage to other crops by elch bugs and drought, according to Prof. C. S. Rhoads, chief in dairy extension at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The fact that sunflowers are elch bug resistant makes them a possible silage crop this year. In past seasons when bugs have been bad, dairymen have grown sunflowers and have found that the resulting silage was fairly palatable, Rhoads said. Cows fed sunflower silage, however, do not generally produce as well as those given regular corn silage.

Where barley fields have been practically destroyed by the elch bugs, farmers may seed a portion of this land to sunflowers. The crop may be seeded any time and is usually drilled in rows 42 inches apart with the plants 10 inches apart in the rows.

Experiments conducted at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, indicate that the best time to cut sunflowers for silage is when about one-fourth of the plants are in bloom. Silage made from sunflowers at this stage is more palatable and is superior for milk production to that made from more mature plants. The composition and flavor of the silage are not affected by sunflower silage.

Soys for Breeding Swine

While the feeding of soy beans to fattening hogs results in soft pork, beans may be satisfactorily fed to brood sows during gestation. A mineral mixture should always be supplied with the beans, because they are deficient in minerals, as is also corn. Unless the sows are to be sold soon after the pigs are weaned, soy beans may also be fed during part of the suckling period, though at that time they should be mixed with tankage to the extent of about one-third. If the sows are to be fattened after the pigs are weaned, tankage or some protein concentrate mixture should be used as a supplement.—Waggoner Farmer.

Watch the Lambs

Lambs that play and frolic are usually in good health but you need to see about those that have drooping ears or lag behind the flock, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. If you pick one up that seems very light out have waited too long, that lamb is out of condition. If you have owned sheep any length of time just a glance over the flock will tell you whether all is well. See them if you can once every day, once a week look them over very closely. In that way you will detect trouble before it has done you serious damage. Sheep need watching through the warm season.

Around the Farm

Grasshoppers grow by changing their skins.

More than \$8,000,000 worth of American apples were sold the world over in 1933.

Heat, drought and locusts recently destroyed 1,500,000 acres of corn in Argentina.

The agricultural extension department of North Carolina state college is conducting a campaign for better rural homes.

The gross farm income of the United States in 1933 was about \$9,383,000,000, or over a billion dollars higher than in 1932.

The originator of the Mangie hog, now popularly called the Poland China, was David W. Mangie of Butler county, Ohio. By crossing four different breeds, he produced the hog in 1840.

Rexall ONE CENT ORIGINAL RADIO SALE
LISTEN TO THE RADIO PROGRAM
GREATER BARGAINS THAN EVER BEFORE
Don't miss the Daily Specials and the Big Money Saving Coupon Deal!

3 BIG DAYS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Oct. 25, 26, 27

ARNETT DRUG CO.
O. B. ARNETT, Prop.
West Liberty - - - - - Kentucky
No Middleman in the Rexall Plan—The Saving Plan

MRS. LOI DYER
Mrs. Loi Dyer passed away at the home of her son, C. B. Dyer, on Oct. 1, 1934.
Mrs. Dyer was the widow of H. H. Dyer and they had for many years lived at West Liberty.
Mrs. Dyer became a member of the Church of Christ at a young age and lived a Christian life.
Of late years she had spent much of her time with her relatives at Middletown.
Jimmie Dyer, H. H. Dyer, and Rhoda Dyer of Middletown, Ohio, Henry and Gou Dyer of Louisville, Allen Daniel of Jackson and C. B. Dyer of West Liberty are the surviving children.
Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jim Wheeler and burial in Sayers Cemetery.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible school 9 A. M. and Sunday morning.
Ladies' supper at 10:15.
Ladies' Aid at 2 o'clock on Thursdays afternoons.
Birds' Nesting Habits
Some birds are curious in their habit of returning to the same nesting spot every year. House martins usually rebuild the same mud nest for seasons in succession, while waterhens, though they move about a lot, come back to the same pond or pool for nesting each spring.

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN
Miss Margaret Savage of 304 Bladen St., Wilmington, N. C., said: "When I was growing into womanhood I grew weak and frail and lost much weight and I lost the feeling all the time. I had very little vitality. I saw three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, gave me better color, increased my appetite and I soon gained in weight and strength."
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid 50 cts. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.25. "We Do Our Part."

MAYTAG
CONSTANTLY IMPROVED
YEAR AFTER YEAR

...AT TODAY'S PRICE, THE BIGGEST WASHER VALUE YOU CAN BUY

When you compare Maytag quality and price with any other washer you see why the housewives of this nation have bought more Maytags in one half of 1934, than during the whole year of 1933.
■ This is proof that American women today are insisting upon genuine quality.
■ Visit the Maytag dealer and see this Maytag for yourself.

For homes without electricity, any Maytag may be had with Gasoline Motor at slight additional cost.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS
FOUNDED 1881 NEWTON, IOWA



Foods for Fall

Of course you're not going to serve the same foods this fall as you have been serving all summer. The change in temperature naturally calls for a change in diet. But what different foods have you particularly in mind? Let's see. (Business of obeying receptively on a pencil.) We were stamped last year by this question, so we made out a list of canned foods that will supply the variation and also the nutritive qualities that you need at this time of the year. Here it is:
Kidney beans, beefs, okra with tomatoes, pumpkin, elder, sweet potatoes, sauerkraut, apple butter, wine fruit salad, oysters, codfish, tuna, salmon, frankfurters, veal roast, mutton broth, apricots and pears. How's that for a starter? You can go on from there yourself. And here are a couple of inexpensive recipes which include some of these foods.

These Taste Good
Beets with Vinegar Dressing: Heat the contents of a No. 2 can of sliced beets, drain one and a half pounds spareribs, dust with salt and pepper, and place in a baking pan. Pour two-thirds cup water over, and bake in a moderate 350 degree oven for about one hour, basting occasionally. Heat the contents of a No. 2 can sauerkraut, and pile in center of a hot platter. Arrange the spareribs around the kraut. This costs less than forty-five cents and serves four.
Baked Spareribs with Sauerkraut: Wash and drain one and a half pounds spareribs, dust with salt and pepper, and place in a baking pan. Pour two-thirds cup water over, and bake in a moderate 350 degree oven for about one hour, basting occasionally. Heat the contents of a No. 2 can sauerkraut, and pile in center of a hot platter. Arrange the spareribs around the kraut. This costs less than forty-five cents and serves four.

POULTRY

CLEANING POULTRY HOUSE IS ADVISED

Building Should Be Freed of Annoying Insects.

By M. D. Porter, Entomologist, Illinois State Natural History Survey—WNU Service.

Before farmers begin housing their chickens for fall and winter production it will be decidedly profitable to thoroughly clean and treat the poultry buildings for lice, mites and other parasitic insects.

Unless effective control measures are taken at this time, flocks often become so heavily infested with these insect pests that they become unthrifty, egg production declines and thousands of dollars in poultry profits are lost by producers.

Practically all poultry insects can be killed by applications of any kind of oil. This applies particularly to mites, head bugs and fleas which feed on the birds by sucking their blood at night. In the daytime these insects usually leave the birds and hide in cracks and crevices in the poultry house.

Some of the more economical and effective oils for this purpose are creosote, kerosene and waste crank oil, all applied with a brush or emulsified with soap and water and sprayed on the inside of the building. Dormant tree spray emulsions mixed at the rate of four or five gallons in 100 gallons of water are also efficient poultry insect destroyers. All corners, cracks and rough places in the wood should be saturated with the oil to insure satisfactory control.

Poultry lice spend their entire lives on the birds and thus must be controlled by treating the fowls with dips, powders or gels toxic to the insects. For this a good grade of sodium fluoride is recommended. Each bird is dipped individually by applying a pinch of sodium fluoride under each wing and around the vent, roughing the feathers to allow the powder to sift into the plumage, or the birds may be dipped in a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride in one gallon of water.

Where it is impractical to handle each bird, isolating the roosts with 40 per cent nicotine sulphate is recommended. A line of the disinfectant about one fourth inch wide is applied along the roosts just before the birds retire. The nicotine fumes filter through the birds' feathers, killing the lice. This treatment should be repeated in 10 to 14 days as it does not kill the eggs. All line or whitewash should be removed from the roosts before nicotine sulphate is applied.

Scaly leg, caused by mites feeding under the leg scales, can be controlled by dipping the feet and legs in a solution containing two parts of raw linseed oil and one part of kerosene.

Confined Hens Lay Well, Experiments Have Shown

That hens kept in confinement, if properly fed, will lay quite as well as those of the same age on the usual limited range and even tend to lay eggs larger in size, has been shown in experiments at the United States Animal Husbandry Experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., covering a five-year period.

These experiments further showed that neither the fertility nor the hatchability of the eggs was affected by the confinement of the birds laying them. Important considerations in poultry flock economy. There was also no appreciable difference in mortality in the flocks maintained experimentally under the two systems of management.

Both lots of birds were fed the same rations except that those confined to their laying house had red liver oil added to the basic ration and the non-confined birds were allowed to range in grass yards about 70 by 100 feet in size. Every effort was made to furnish the confined birds all the sunshine possible through open windows in the laying house, the sunshine and cod-liver oil preventing possible ill effects from vitamin deficiency. Both lots were furnished electric lights from 5 a. m. until daylight each day from September 15 to April 15 each year.

Cellophane Protects Chicks

It is well known among poultry raisers that young chicks have a tendency to pick at everything bright. Often they will pick to death another chick which becomes slightly scratched or injured, because they are attracted by the sight of blood. Experiments indicate that blue cellophane can be successfully used to control this trouble. The cellophane is simply placed in wooden frames similar to those used for wire screens and then fitted into the windows of the chicken houses.

Hens and Their Diet

The practice of throwing grain on the floor in soiled litter is coming to be looked upon with disdain. Experiment stations and commercial poultry farms have found that the normal laying flock can be fed both grain and mash in hoppers, and that they will consume about the correct proportion of the two. The same type of hopper that holds the dry mash can be used for scratch feed. But where grain is hopper fed, additional hopper space must be provided.

AROUND THE CORNER

WILLIAMS

Dewey Arnett of Cisen was a visitor at C. C. McGuire Friday.

Edith Elam, of Florissa, Bonnie Brown and Freda Nickell of Matthew, Ora McGuire and Violet Adams of Malone were the Saturday night guests of Polly Nickell of this place.

Archie H. Nickell, of Matthew, visited in this neighborhood Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and children, Junior, Edna and Dot; Mr. and Mrs. Red Davis and son Billy of Cisen; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGuire of Matthew; Mrs. Susan McGuire of Malone; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murray of Lexington; Misses Cora McGuire and Violet Adams of Malone; Brendell and Wilma McGuire of Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Bonnie Brown and Freda Nickell of Matthew; Opelia Davis and Polly Nickell of this place; Tom, Earl and Bill Nickell of this place; Chester McGuire of Matthew and Finley Kennard of Logansport.

Several from here attended county court at West Liberty Monday.

SAVERSVILLE

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Mrs. Louis Cade of Knox county was visiting friends and relatives in this community last week.

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Mrs. Fred Prater who has been confined to a wheel chair for the past several weeks because of an infected foot, has an invalid's walker, which was designed for her by a physician. She tells us that she is learning to walk quite well with the assistance of the walker.

Mrs. F. C. Lacey, has been ill at her home on Painesville Avenue for the past several days.

Miss Rooney Lemasters and Mr. Charles Ponderton, of Mt. Sterling, were married at 3:00 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Marshall, in Olive, Rev. E. C. Sidel of the M. E. Church officiating.

Lester Spunkoff suffered a broken leg Tuesday night in some sort of an accident with a tractor which he is bringing in for his company. He is in a Painesville hospital.

Puff and Jim Prater and Mrs. Walter H. Prater went to Lexington, Wednesday night to the bedside of their brother, J. F. Oliver Prater, who was to undergo an operation Thursday morning.

E. D. Hollbrook of Dixie underwent an operation for appendicitis, Sunday at the Painesville hospital. He is said to be improving.

E. L. Stephen, who underwent an operation last week in the Hazard hospital, is getting along nicely, and is expected home in a few days.

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COAL RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Day of Portsmouth, Ohio spent the week end at this place with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ransy Hamilton. They were accompanied here by Mack Williams and Mollie Phipps, all natives of Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton had as their dinner guests Sunday Misses L. Le Belle and Ethel Lowe, Mary and Beathel Widner; George Etta Hollinger; Kathleen Speers; Kelly Hager; Holly Hamilton; Garland Holsinger; Andy Kennard and Tommy Allen.

Mrs. Fred Stratton and her sister Miss Lexie Williams visited last Monday with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Esther Williams.

Mrs. Fort Sparks had a quilting one day last week.

The young people here visited a while Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lassles.

Miss Lurine Pelfrey who has been studying at George Ransy for some time has returned home.

PAL

GREER

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Music and children Helen, Betty Jo and Bobby of this place, S. J. Music of Lexington, Mart Music of Pomeroy, Mrs. Mary Ferguson and daughter Edith of Twenty-six were the Friday night guests of Mrs. Florence Ferguson and daughter Kate.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Short and children Marjorie and Allen and Hazel Ferguson were the week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Grassy Creek.

Albert Lewis attended the Masonic Lodge at West Liberty Saturday night and was the guest of Col. Hobson.

Mrs. Martha Conley and daughter Jane returned home Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in John county.

Edith Ferguson of Hazel was the Saturday night guest of her aunt, Mrs. Florence Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Byrd visited from Sunday till Thursday with relatives in Johnson county.

Miss June Conley had the misfortune of falling down stairs and dislocating her arm, Sunday.

Wesley Ferguson was at West Liberty Friday on business.

Chris Stacy was at Stacy Fork on day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Ferguson and daughter were the Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Grassy Creek.

Mrs. Dave Phipps and daughter Edna were visiting on Grassy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bates and son Gordon of Nevada, Iowa recently paid their niece, Mrs. N. P. Greer and family, a visit.

Miss Vera Perry who is attending school at West Liberty came home with Miss Lucile Greer and spent the week end.

Jean, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelle Perry, who is in the Lexington hospital is reported to be slowly improving.

N. P. Greer was in Lexington one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ferguson and daughters Oliver and Frances and Mrs. Doran Byrd were in West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle and Bill Profit were in Mt. Sterling Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Profit and Roy Havens were visiting relatives on Grassy Sunday.

LARGEST STADIUM IN S. A.

The stadium at Montevideo, Uruguay, is the largest in South America. It holds 50,000 spectators.

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EVERY WEEK FROM WASHINGTON

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Local news—you get it in your favorite home paper. But you cannot be equally well informed on national and world affairs without Pathfinder. Think of all that is going on! New industrial developments! The all-important agricultural situation! Acts of Congress! Governmental orders and a thousand other things! But how will this affect you personally—THAT'S WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW.

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